A Counter-Blast to Religious Fanaticism and Revolution.

TOM SCOTT'S PARTY IN THE CAPITAL

CITY OF MEXICO, April 12, 1875, VIS HAVANA. The last session of the present Congress was opened by President Lerdo de Tejada with a speech.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S DEFINITION OF THE CONDITION OF THE REPUBLIC. The President said the relations of Mexico with the loreign Powers were friendly.

THE SENATE. In accordance with the recent amendment to the constitution, a Senate would be organized in September. THE CHURCH QUESTION AND THE REVOLUTIONIST AGITATION.

The Executive had miffled all the requirements of the constitutional amendments and the Re orm laws, but old prejudices and the spirit of bigotry still lingered. Some persons, by artfully creating an unreasonable excitement, had given eccasion or pretext for the formation of small armed bands in parts of Michoacan and Jalisco. They pretended to believe that Mexicans would allow themselves to be deprived of the glorious results of the victories they had purchased with their blood, of the ideas and principles whose incorporation in the constitution and inws of the country slevated the Republic to a place among the most nberal and civilized peoples.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION. The President stated that measures would be submitted making education compulsory and providing for a normal college for lemale teachers. TOM SCOTT'S PARTY.

Colonel Tom Scott and party have arrived at the tapital. Many who thought that their purpose was diplomatic and warlike are now convinced that they are here in pursuit of a purely speculative and commercial enterprise.

PUBLIC WORKS. Funds have been deposited for the construction of lighthouses at Tampico and Vera Cruz.

BISMARCK AND DUCHESNE.

THE PRINCE CHANCELLOR'S ENEMY UNDER EX-AMINATION IN BELGIUM. BRUSSELS. April 22, 1875.

The examinations into the alleged Duchesne conspiracy against Prince Bismarck began to-day. OTHERS IN THE PLOT.

The prisoner Duchesne thrice refused to give the names of his accomplices.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

FRENCH SAVANS' TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF CAPTAIN HALL.

PARIS, April 22, 1875. The President of the French Geographical Society has handed to Mr. Washburne a gold medal, presented by the society to the family of Captain Hall, in commemoration of the exploits of the

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT AND THE PRESS.

A LEGISLATOR'S PLAN FOR THE SOLUTION OF THE PRIVILEGE SNARL.

LONDON, April 22, 1875. In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Sullivan announced that for the purpose of terminating the anomaious relations between the press and the House he would nightly call attention to the presence of strangers.

This will have the effect of compelling the withdrawal of all persons except members.

THE QUESTIONS OF PARLIAMENTARY PRIVILEGE AND PRESS RIGHTS UP FOR DEBATE.

LONDON, April 23-5:30 A. M. The notice given by Mr. Sullivan of his intention to nave all persons not members excluded from the House of Commons will be debated to-night. Mr. Bright will probably make a motion that resorters be allowed to remain.

It is thought the government will consent to refor the subject to a special committee.

THE OPERA AND THE CHURCH.

SUIT OF THE ENGLISH MUSICAL MALIGNANT AGAINST THE MOODY-SANKEY REVIVALISTS.

LONDON, April 22, 1875. A hearing was to have been had to-day in the case of the bill flied by a sent owner in Her Majesty's Opera House to restrain Messrs, Moody and Sankey from using that building for their revival services, but it was postponed till the 39th inst.

THE WAR IN CUBA.

INSURGENT CAVALRY MOVING IN LARGE FORCE-SEVEN PLANTATIONS BURNED-EX-SPANISH OFFICERS IN COMMAND OF THE REBELS-VALMASEDA ENDEAVORING TO PROTECT COLON.

KEY WEST, April 22, 1875. Advices from Havana report that 1,000 well mounted insurgents have entered the jurisdiction of Sagua, and on Friday last burned seven large planuations in the district of Quemada de los Guines. They met with no resistance.

AN EX-SPANISH OFFICER IN COMMAND. Manuel Suarez, formerly an officer of the Spanish army, was in command. RESEL DEMONSTRATION IN COLON.

Another rebei cavalry corps, estimated at 1,500 strong, is operating under General Sanguill, in the eastern part of the jurisdiction of Colon. VALMASEDA ON THE ALERT.

It was supposed at Havana that reinforcements had been received by Captain General Valmaseda sufficient to prevent the masurgents from overrunning Colon and to check their progress west-

WILLIAM J. SHARKEY.

THE AMERICAN MURDERER STILL IN A SPANISH PRISON-JOHN POX PROVES THAT HIS PASSPORT WAS STOLEN.

HAVANA, April 22, 1875. There are no new developments in the case of William J. Sharkey, and ne still remains in jail. IOHN FOR PHOYES THAT HIS PASSPORT WAS STOLEN. It has been proved by the testimony of reliable witnesses that John Fox is entirely innocent of the charge made against him, that he had voluntarily given his passport to Sharkey, the same paving been stolen by some person from his desk

Hall here to do honor to his memory.

THE REPORTED BURNING STEAMER.

San Francisco, Cal., April 22, 1875.

Nothing definite has been heard concerning the burning steamer of Santa Barbara. A despatch, with a encogen, alter which a encogen presidents, inclining, some of the most prominent citizens of Bremmond, were the concerning the burning steamer of Santa Barbara. A despatch, and the resolutions were adopted. Among the resolutions were adopted. Among the resolutions were the following:—

Batch, when the fog Bitted, a steamer could be seen, with a thick doud of black smoke issuing from her stern. Fifteen or twenty guta were the following in the steamer of the good of the steamer of the count were instead steamers of the grant form the grant of the grant form the stern. Fifteen or twenty guta were a steamers of the steam of contain, and the indicators which a steamer could be steamer of the steamer of the steamer of the count were an advanced to mean the agent of the flow of the steamer of the ste

THE RIO GRANDE BORDER.

ANOTHER RAID ON THE STOCK BANCHES-MURDER AND ROBBERT BY ABMED MEXICANS-CORTINA IN TROUBLE.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 22, 1875. A News special from Brownsville save :- Yesterday Juan M. Longeria, magistrate, sent a note to H. Klehn, Presiding Justice of this county, stating that a party of armed Mexicans were near the Rio Cano collecting cattle and committing depredations. They drove the herdsmen out of the ranche. Senor Longerta asked for help. His letter was

señor Longeria asked for help. His letter was reierred to General Potter, who was of the opinion that Lieutenant Leggett would be on the spot and attend to the matter. Lieutenant Leggett commands the escort sent with Sillman.

George Hill was killed by a baud of eight raiders on the 16th inst. He was nunting horses, and at about dusk went to a water hole where the raiders were camped with a drove of stojen cattle. Troops were watching for then below the Buchas ranche, but they crossed into Mexico below them. A difficulty exists between General Labarra, Collector of Customs at Matamoros, and General Cortina. Labarra sent a letter to Presuent Lerdo complaining of the acts of Cortina. It was referred to the Secretary of War, who forwarded it to Cortina. The latter speaks of sucing Labarra for slander. slander.

Dr. Lovell was killed at Carrizo, on Redmond's Ranche, on the 19th inst., by a band of raiders from Mexico.

LOUISIANA.

AUDITOR CLINTON IMPEACHED FOR HIGH CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS-THE CITY RE-

LIEF BILL PASSED. New Orleans, April 22, 1875. In the Legislature to-day the Senate resolved itself into a Court of Impeachment to impeach Charles Clinton of high crimes and misdemeaners in office, and notified the House of their action. The vote on taking up the impeachment resolution was-yeas, 22 nays 10. Governor Kellogg was on the floor again to-day, endeavoring to save Chinton.

A communication was received from Clinton praying for a further examination of his books by experts. No action was taken.

A committee was appointed to prepare rules to govern the Senate when sitting as a Court of Impeacument, and a joint resolutin was passed suspending Auditor Clinton from office pending impeacument.

peachment.

IN THE HOUSE
a joint resolution was passed to extend the extra
session to May 5—yeas 62, mays 15. The City Relief
bill was also passed. It authorizes the city to bypothecate and lease city property; also to lease
the city Water Works for a period of forty years,
payment to be made in city obligations of any
king. It also authorizes the City Counsel to make
arrangements with the bondholders.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE TREASURY.

INVESTIGATION OF THE STATE TREASURY-THE STATE TREASURER TAKES AN OBJECTION TO THE HOUSE OF BEPRESENTATIVES' COMMIT-TEE-FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS WAITED FOR.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utan, April 22, 1875. The Union Pacific Ratirond is still blocked East. No mail has arrived here from the East since April 13. A train was expected here this evening: but, owing to another washout to the Weber Canyon, is is doubtfut if it will arrive to-night.

Canyon. It is doubtful if it will arrive to-night. This train contains passengers and mails transserted by wagons for several miles on litter Creek, and has been five days on the way from Green River, having been delayed by numerous wasanouts. The streams are all high and rising. The weather continues warm.

A report from Green River this morning save that the track east and west is in a bad condition; that the railroad company has about four hundred men at work repairing the track cast of there and about twenty teams for making a transfer of seven miles. It is expected that they will get the track repaired in about twenty days. Still another washout is reported insevening near Church Buttes, and an engine and two cars are in a ditch. This washout is reported and two cars are in a ditch. This washout is reported and two cars are in a ditch. This washout is reported this evening near Church Buttes, and an engine and two cars are in a ditch. This washout irrouble extends from Ogden, Utah, to Rock Springs, Wyoming, a distance of 200 miles.

A FILIBUSTERING STEAMER.

THE EDGAR STUART CONDEMNED AND HER FOR-FEITURE DECREED. BALTIMORE, Md., April 22, 1875.

in the United States District Court to-day, in the case of the United States against the steamer Edgar Stuart, Judge Glies rendered his decision, condemning the vessel and decreeing her forfeited to the United States, on the ground that while enrolled in the coastwiss trade she had lest New Landon, Conn., sully equipped, and destined for a foreign port, which act rendered her clearly hable to for-

iciture.

It will be remembered that the Stuart made several successful trips to Cuba, carrying arms, it will be remembered that the Stuart made several successful trips to Cuba, carrying arms, Ac., and finally came to this port, where proceedings were commenced for her lorieture to the government. Some time since, and pending the libel suit, she was released on supplication, being vained at \$23,000, and was delivered to a Canadian purchaser, the vessel now plying in Canadian waters. It is now decreed that the claimant, Frederick W. Fishwick, and other parties to the supplication, pay into court the full amount at which sie was appraised, with costs of suit.

JOHN MITCHEL

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF THE IRISH PA-TRIOT IN EICHMOND-RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

RICHMOND, Va., April 22, 1875. A mass meeting of the friends and admirers of the late John Mitchel, comprising people of all nationalities, was held to-night in Assembly Hall here to do honor to his memory.

WASHINGTON.

Attorney General Williams Tenders

His Resignation.

Unconstitutionality of Enforcement Acts.

SECRETARY DELANO EXPLAINS.

How Judicial Decisions Wait on Political Expediency.

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, April 22, 1875. THE REPORTED REQUEST OF THE PRESIDENT FOR MR. DELANO'S RESIGNATION DENIED -AN EARLY RETIREMENT OF THAT OFFICIAL FROM THE CABINET PROBABLE.

Secretary Delano returned to Washington this evening, and received the calls of many prom-inent iriends who were anxious to learn whether there was any joundation whatever for the report that the President had requested him to resign his office on account of alleged corruption in or concerning the Department of the Interior. He stated in conversation to-night that last fall he notified the President that it was his intention to retire from the Cabinet, as he wished to devote himself to private affairs in Ohio, but the Prestdent requested him to remain in the Cabinet as long as he could conveniently do so. In accordance with this expressed defire of the President Mr. Delano relinquished his purpose of immediately retiring from the department, having merely deferred his resignation, however, until the lat of the present month. Shortly after the close of the special session of the Senate he went to Ohio for the purpose of arranging his private affairs preliminary to tendering his resignation, and did not return here until Wenesday evening of last week, but had no opportunity to converse with the President prior to the departure of the President for Concord the following morning. The Secretary was delayed in Washington throughout Thursday hearing arguments in the Quadruplex Telegraph case, but joined the Pres. idential party in New York the next day, expecting to have a private opportunity during the trip to Boston to converse with the President and again request to be released from his position as Secretary of the Interior. No suon opportunity was afforded, on account of the President's time

ery of evidence implicating him in the recent frauds in that bureau.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 22, 1875. RESIGNATION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAMS-SECRETARY BRISTOW THE PROBABLE SUC-

CESSOR The resignation of Attorney General Williams takes effect on the 15th of May. He says that he has held the office long enough for reputation and political glory, and that it is now time for him to devote some attention to his own welfare. He will renew his practice in Washington as a lawyer and leave to the President the enoice of his successor, about whom, he says, he has no more idea than an unborn babe. It is known, however, that secretary Bristow will willingly accept the office, and, as the President has promised he should have it whenever the present incumbent saw fit to resign, the question now is who will be Secretary Bristow's successor. Mr. Bristow does not like

the duties of Secretary of the Treasury, and the coming change has alone kept him in office. Judge Edwards Pierropont, of New York: ex-Senator Carpenter and General Butler are also mentioned in connection with the coming vacancy. The letter of the President accepting the resignation of Attorney General Williams, it is said, will be transmitted to that gentleman tomorrow. In it the President will pay a high tribute to his abbitty and distinguished services as the head of the Department of Justice.

THE ENFORCEM NT ACTS TO BE DECLARED UN-CONSTITUTIONAL-PRESIDENT GRANT DISSAT-ISSUED WITH HIS APPOINTERS.

There has been much surprise manifested at the

announcement that the Supreme Court would decide the legislation of Congress known as the Enforcement acts unconstitutional. The fact is the Grant Parish case which was recently argued by Reverdy Johnson, David Budley Field and R. H. Marr, did not present to the court a single feature not previously presented in the South Carolina Ku Klux and Kentucky election cases, and it upon the latter case the Court held its conference, when it was alscovered how nearly unanimous the Court was of the opinion that the act of July, 1870, was unconstitutional. It was then that the political bias had its influence, and, as the Louisiana troubles had brought the Grant

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blanket and his lower limbs were enveloped in He being still alive, the Coroner prowounded man being unable to speak, no informa tion could be gained, save that which was given by gestures. He was then brought to this city, but died while on the way.

THE CORONER'S INQUIRY. A jury was then empanelled and proceeded to investigate the circumstances connected with the murder. Upon the body was sound part of a watch chain, and in the watch lob of his pants a number of pieces of gold coin (toreign); also in one of his pockets the following printed ticket, such as are usually given to emigrants when they have foreign coin converted into American curreacy:- 'dagen & Billing, N . 1 Wait street;

have foreign coin converted into American currency:—"Hagen & Billing, N. 1 Wast street; Castle Garden, New York. 4 Napoleons, \$17.60."

Anness of the Arabesta.

About eleven o'clock F. M. the jury received notice that there had been a suspicious-tooking individual purchasing coothing eatly in the evening and paying thetefor in gold (foreign), corresponding in appearance to that found on the instructed man, he had registered finnself at the fore, as F. Schwartz. He was immediately arrested and orongat before the jury. The officer found midden in his old clothes, under the bed, a handware the in the sold clothes, under the bed, a handware found around the neck of his victim. After a thorough examination the jury decided to adjourn until the following morning for the purpose of visiong the place where the finn has oben found. In the meantime Schwartz was continued in custody.

ENGAPE OF THE MURDEREE.

Between the hours of one the lax A. M., through gross carclessness, the man senwartz strested for being the porpotrator of the eced, deliberately oressed himself in his clothes shew) and cli for parts unknown. When the thing became generally known this morning the whole community was indignant, and loud denniciations could be leard on every side. A large number of citizens immediately started in pursue of him with some finds and towns to be on the niert, so certain were the religens that he committed the crime.

DISCOVERIES IN THE BERBES.

In the meanume the jury and repaired to the scene of the mirrore, and alter a lew minutes' scarce they ound the value for a law minutes' scarce they ound a supplied the value from which as a sea found in the crime of having been rifled of all valuables. Close by the value there was also found a handward and the prince of him when as in F. Scawartz, who having been rifled of all valuables. Close by the value there was also found a handward and the course, which has made the covering the value faced. Accordingly forewed exertions were made to capture the fill.

EKARLEST OF THE MURDER

to beare, was the man, was chi incheed. Accordingly renewed exertions were made to capture him.

At seven A. M. this day he had byon seem between Brageton and Midwille, on his way to the porner cits. At ten A. M. the authorities received a leigram from Bridgeton that they had arrested a man answering face description. They were ordered to bring and here octivated, and dearrived about twoive N. He was immediately maken to see his vicini, and earrived about twoive N. He was immediately maken to see his vicini, and said the high been with this lor two days past, and also had seen the mine, that was found upon the mundered man. His shoes even then compared with the tracks make where the scuffle had taken blace, and were found to correspond exactly. It is insurant or many that he will make a close concession. According to papers taken from the value, the deceased has been a fruit deaver in Germany.

The mirriered man is supposed to be named Joseph Obert, firey years of age, from Buchon, whitemburg.

The conversion.

Francis Schwartz bas confessed to the murder of Joseph Obert near this city last evening.

HOMICIDE IN ORANGE, N. J. A BLIND SEPTUAGENARIAN KILLS A TWELVE-

YEAR-OLD BOY. Yesterday the county physician of Essex, N. J .. Dr. Bethuel L. Dodd, received a telegram from the Police Marshal of Orange, stating that Patrick Walsh, Jr., a boy twelve years of age, bad died from the result of a blow inflicted with a stick by an aged man, now in custody, named Ebenezer Green, of the Valley. The county physician, who in Essex county is alone authorized to order inquests, at once repaired to the residence of the dead boy's father, located on South Valley street. He made a post-mortem examination of the

quests, at once repaired to the residence of the dead boy's father, located on South Valley street. He made a post-mortem examination of the body and found the skull fractured, and only a slight abresure of the nose, just between the eyes, where the stick of old Green struck. The brain, however, was found to be infamed, and the deeter has no doubt that death was caused by inflammation of the brain, superinduced by being struck as described.

THE HOMICIDAL BLOW.

From careful inquiries made it appears that last Saturday night Ebenezer Green, who is severity-three years of age, almost stone clind and living on Anistin street, started from home to obtain some beer for his son-in-law, one Cornelius Scikler. On the way he was beset by a pack of boys, who hooted him, philed his contails, pushed him and to many ways tormented the old man. The latter is of rather an irritable temper, and as he heard the boys moving close on him for the fifth or sixth time he suddenly swung his heavy stick behind him and struck one of the boys a snarp blow directly between the eyes, on the bridge of the nose, hie was troubled no more. The injured boy proved to be Patrick Walsh, son of a gardener of the same name. At first it was not thought the injury was serious. The boy wis conscious. On Monday he became unconscious, and remained so want wednessing night, when he died. Meanwhile old Green was arrested and is held to await the result of the inquest which was ordered and commenced yesterday. The general impression, as well as the impression of the county physician, is that the case is one of justifiable nomicide. The parents of the dead boy do not snow any otterness to ward the old man, and he, in his cell, seems to be dreadfully grieved over the terrible mistortune. tortune.

OBITUARY.

JOHN HARPER, THE PUBLISHER.

Mr. John Harper, of the well known publishing firm of Harper & Bros., New York, died at half-past eight o'clock last evening, of paralysis, at his city residence. No. 234 Fifth avenue, in this city, at the advanced age of seventy-eight years and three

The Harners' firm originally consisted of James

(born in 1795, died in New York March 17, 1869)

and John, whose death is above recorded (born January 22, 1797). They were the sons of Joseph Harper, whose occupation was that of a builder, and were born and reared on a farm in the vicinty of what is now known as Newton, L. I. Their father was a man of sound common sense, a pious member of the Methodist Episcopal THE PURISH DATEAL WAITER 1715.

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This affermose the committee appendend by the formation of the presentation of the presen Church, and to which the sons have always adhered. James and John Harper were indentured apprentices to the printing business by their

HON. S. H. HODGES.

Another of the old school of lawyers who have ceeded to take his ante-mortem statement. The | done so much to lay the loundations of our jurisprudence has passed away, Stias Henry Hodges having died in Washington on the 20th inst. Mr. Bodges was descended from an English stock. His ancestors settled in Taunton, Mass., over 200 years ago. His graudiather was a surgeon in the namy of the Revolution and servel under Washington. After the war was over be established musely in the lertile meadows of Charomon, Vi., south of italiand. His son was a lawrer, a Judge and a country gentleman, and his grandson, the surject of this sector, was born in Charendon January 12, 1804. He skided his and opened an office in Rutland, where he practised the profession for many years. He had a special aptimical for schedule studies and for all mechanical appliances and excelled in patient cases. He was appointed by President Filmore Commissioner of Patents, but lost the office on a change of administration in 1853. In 1861 a board of three Examiners in the fact of the examiners in the ratest Office on granting or refusing patents and on an questions of the examiners in the ratest Office on granting or refusing patents and on an questions of interference between condicting claims. Of this Board Mr. Hodges was, up to the time of his death, the presiding commissioner, and he did more, perhaps, than any other man to establish the reputation of the United States Patent Office for learning, accuracy and abouty. army of the Revolution and servel under Wash-

the Cutted States Patent Office for learning, accuracy and abusty.

He had an uncommonly acute mind, and combined to an unusual outgree a minute acquaintance with cetain, broad and comprehensive views. He had sudered for inany years from a painting disease, the pangs or which he bore with cheerininess and patience. Without pretence or ostentation he was a decount and exemplacy Curistian, a man or stering integrity and a courteous gentleman. His death leaves a vacancy in the Patent office that cannot casely be fired, and to his immity the loss is irreparable.

JOHN STRES.

The stranger who dies suddenly at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, last Saturday morning, and who had registered his name as James Buckley has been identified as John sykes, of Ellenville, N. Y., where he was the proprietor of a large factory for the manufacture of an article known as "Exfor the manufacture of an article known as "Excelsion." He was also extensively engaged in the
imperiation of dry goods in this city. He was a
native of duddersiend, Torksbire, England, and
was about sixty years of age at the time of its
death. His family are temporarily residing to
Erookith. Not many years ago he owned and resued in a spiendid mansion at Bay Ridge, L. I.
He was a man of very genual disposition, and in
beamers ac had tow equals for energy, prudence
and perseverance.

DR. S. P. BOYER, UNITED STATES NAVY. Dr. S. P. Boyer, lately in the medical corps, United States Navy, died at his residence, Roading, Pa., April 14, at the age of thirty-six years. He was attached to the gunbout Mattabassett at the time of her engagement with the rebel ram albeituare in Albeituarie Sonna, and Was subsequency promoted to the rank of Surgeon and ordered to the Pasille squadron. After remaining one year in the Japanese waters he returned home, divalided with consumption, and has not since been able for our. He leaves a large circle of friends to moura his early death.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last

yor, as indicated by use thermometer at Hud-nut's Pharmacy, Heather Building:—

1874, 1875,

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SUICIDE AT THE WINDSOR HOTEL

MR. CHABLES C. LEWIS BLOWS HIS BRAINS OUT Last Tuesday Mr. Charles C. Lewis arrived in this city from Alken, S. U., and went to the Winds sor Hotel, where he was assigned to room No. 242 At a quarter past eight o'clock yesterday morning the servants about the hallways heard the report of a pistol shot in Mr. Lewis' room and at once re-ported the fact at the office. After vainly endeavoring to unlock the door it was finally found necessary to burst it in.

Mr. Lewis was found lying on the bed in a pool of blood. There was a bullet hole in his head and in his right hand no held a revolver, one chamber

of blood. There was a bullet hole in his head and in his right hand he held a revolver, one chamber of which was empty. He was not dead at the time the door was forced open, but expired in about filteen minutes.

The deceased gentleman was about fifty years of age. He had been a member of the smelting and refining company known as Webster, Lewis & Co., and waich falled some four months since. Their place of business was at No. 161 Jane street. Business reverses, together with increasing his health, preyed upon his infinit continually for the past twoive mouths and finally culminated in his fragic death as above reported. In one of the pockets of the deceased was found what appeared to be the copy of a letter recently seat to his wife, in which it was stated that he had sent her \$175, and that in raising the amount he had net with a great deal of trouble and embarrassment. There were also found in his pockets sixty shares of the Edwery Bank.

Mrs. Lewis and her daughter are now in Aiken, whither they went some weeks since, accompanied by the deceased.

The remains were removed to an undertaker's, at No. 163 Sowery, yesterday attendoon, after which a telegram was sent to the inhappy wite and daughter nonlying them of their irreparable loss.

OTHER SUICIDES.

About seven o'clock last night Raymond Schneider, forty-five years of age, residing at No. 3d Bleecker street, was found dead in his bedroom, on the first floor, front, of the above number. A rope was around his neck, which was sespended from a gas bracket. It was evident that he had committed suncide, and in order to do so he had gathered nimself up on a coair, and, adjusting the knot of the rope to the juxular vent, fell but one foot, causing immediate death. Mr. Schneiser left a wife and three children. It is supposed that he committed the rash act while laboring unser a figor temporary insanity. The Coroner was notified and will hold an inquest.

A man named Joseph Vartz, aged thirty-six years, residing at No. 119 Third avenue, was found dead in his bed last hight about eleven o'clock. A pistol balf was found odged in the brain and a discharged pistol was found from the brain and a discharged pistol was found from near him. The supposition is that hir, Vartz committed suicide. rope was around his neck, which was suspended

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

DID JULIUS DUNCAN COMMIT SUICIDE? Yesterday morning Coroner Simms, of Brooklyn, received a postal card which read as follows:

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The Coroner, naturally supposing that he had a genuine case and a fee in prospective, sent Detective Corr, of the Central Office squad, to investigate the case. The officer found, on visiting No. 132 Degraw street, Instead of the body of Duncan, a bundle of letters addressed to the Editor of the Frie Presse, a German local paper, which the Frie Presse, a German local paper, which Julius had left with his landlady for delivery on leaving the house the night previous. Duncan, who was about forty-eight years of age, had been employed for some time past on the paper named and had also corresponded with a leading Western German journal. He had been employed in reporting the Beecher trial and is believed to have become somewhat unsettled in his reason. He is a native of Germany and a highly educated man. The police authorities and his friends are making a thorough search for the unfortunate man, who if he carried his written intention into effect, swallowing an ounce of optum, cannot possibly te in the land of the hiving.

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